

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY JUNE 4.

10-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES  
Born: George III, 1738.  
James Pennethorne, 1801.  
Died: Marguerite, countess of Blessington, 1849.  
M. A. Muret, 1855.  
Battle of Magenta 1859.  
Chinese cable completed, 1871.

THE GREAT DISASTER.

The most appalling calamity ever known in the history of either Europe or America, is that in the valley of the Conemaugh in Pennsylvania. No calamity of modern times on either continent surpasses, or even equals, that at Johnstown. One would have to go to Asia, where floods and earthquakes have destroyed thousands, to find a parallel to it. Before the coming of this crowning disaster of the country, it was utter impossibility for the human mind to imagine how such sweeping destruction could take place. But it came in an unexpected hour, and the source from which people little thought that death and destruction would come, came a greater slaughter of human life than was ever known in a battle in the world's history.

"It adds to the horror of this calamity that there was comparatively little warning. The people knew not what was coming until they began to hear the rush of the waters in their streets, and even then supposed they could save themselves by going to the upper part of their houses. It was a cold, rainy, moonless night when the horror overtook them. The mad torrent came on at the rate of twelve or fifteen miles an hour. The flood bore upon its surface a rushing, tearing, grinding mass of logs, trees, and huge beams. These smashed into the people's houses, adding to the terror of the scene, and then piled themselves upon the bridge, which had been built only too stoutly and served in creating a dreadful bonfire, adding hundreds more to the death-roll."

The number on the death-roll will probably never be known. Nearly 2,500 bodies have been recovered, and hundreds have been washed down the valley by the great flood, and will not be found for many days. It is thought that the number of dead will reach nearly eight thousand. One of the fearful results of this appalling calamity, is the great danger of pestilence which will be bred from decaying corpses which cannot be recovered at present. It is said that the presence of so many decaying bodies is likely to pollute the water of the streams between Pittsburgh and New Orleans.

As such a time as this, it is refreshing to think how promptly and generously the people of this country respond to the cry for aid. The spirit of humanity shone in 1871 when Chicago was in ruins, in the same spirit which goes out for the sufferers of the Conemaugh valley. Whatever can be done to relieve the suffering with the aid of money, will be done, and done promptly.

To the Editor of the New York Sun—Sir: What sort of a ticket is this for 1882?  
For President,  
David B. Hill.  
For Vice-President,  
Samuel J. Randall.

These two men are the incarnation of protection and democracy.  
Haven't we had enough of sham reforms and bogus reformers?  
A JACKSONIAN DEMOCRAT.

One trouble with that ticket is that the tail should be at the head. But there is one thing in its favor—there is no sham about it. Hill is just what he pretends to be—a Jacksonian democrat—one who believes in democratic holding office when they are in power, and who does not believe in reforms. He wants the democratic party to stay where Jackson planted it—good and solid on the foundation—to the victors belong the spoils. Randall is another true democrat, for he sticks to the Jacksonian principle of protection. But there is no chance for this ticket Mr. Cleveland doesn't like Hill's frankness and honesty in politics, neither does he Randall's protection principles. Cleveland will crack the party whip over the convention and the convention will come into line just as Cleveland commands.

The State Journal makes this note on the license question: Chapter 257, laws of 1888, provides that when an election has been held in any town, city or village in the state to determine the amount of liquor license, the liquor license so fixed shall stand until a subsequent election is held. The reason for this law seems not to be generally understood. Chapter 257, laws of 1888, provided for an election to be held to determine the amount of license to be charged in towns, cities and villages, such amount to remain fixed for three years. Last fall, many of the towns and cities, and in fact nearly all which had established their license price, neglected to hold elections again, consequently this law was passed that the amounts so fixed might not lapse by reason of this neglect.

Governor Rusk is the liveliest and one of the most genial members of the cabinet, and he tells me he sometimes conducts himself in a youthful and hilarious manner: "I was President I couldn't help having some fun now and then. But I don't consider that I let down my dignity in driving that wagon. It just came down to the question of backing out or saying I couldn't drive; and how would it look for the Secretary of Agriculture to say he wouldn't drive a hay wagon? I had to either drive that team or acknowledge I couldn't and I wouldn't do that."

The Boston Herald makes this statement: "More bumpkinsness! Two-thirds of the graduating class at Yale this year are for tariff reform." These two-thirds of the graduating class at Yale have spent four years in studying the impracticable side of political economy. That is the reason nearly all of

them are free traders. They study theory, and never think of business or markets.

On the 18th of this month Pennsylvania will vote on the adoption of Constitutional prohibition; on the 20th Rhode Island will vote on the question of repealing the constitutional amendment. It begins to look as if Pennsylvania will vote against prohibition, and that Rhode Island will vote to repeal the law.

The theological department of St. Lawrence University, at Canton, New York, was the first theological school in this country to open its doors to women, having admitted the Rev. Olympia Brown in 1860. This is the same Olympia Brown that spoke so eloquently of our supreme court on account of its decision on the woman suffrage question.

Governor Hoard has appointed W. O. Gilbert, of Wausau, member of the state board of supervision, vice Governor Parker, whose term has expired. Mr. Gilbert is a young man of large business ability, and is connected with one of the big lumbering firms of Wausau, and is son-in-law of Congressman Myron McCord. Mr. Gilbert is a democrat.

James E. Mosely, secretary of the Monona Lake assembly, has made the announcement that Rev. T. De Witt Talmage will lecture at the assembly encampment on July 24th. This will prove a great attraction.

Chicago is first and foremost in all great enterprises. It raised \$40,000 for the Johnstown sufferers in a very few hours, and the Inter Ocean thinks that twice that amount will be raised to-day.

It is said that the death-roll in the Conemaugh valley may reach 12,000 to 15,000! It is more than probable that the full extent of the terrible loss of human life in that calamity will never be known.

It is a deplorable devastation of life when there are not enough of the living to care for the dead, as at Kernville.

SOME WONDERFUL FIGURES.

Throwing Light on the Possibilities of the Puget Sound Timber Region.

A lumber pile made of boards each 100 feet long and 6 feet in width would be an unprecedented sight in the East, but a gentleman recently returned from a visit to the coast of the north Pacific ocean says that piles of lumber such as that are common at the mills on Puget Sound. Boards 100 feet long, without a knot, and no sap in them," he said, "are common cuts from the gigantic fir trees of the Puget Sound forests. These trees grow to the enormous height of 300 feet, and the forests are so vast that, although the sawmills have been ripping 500,000 feet of lumber out of them every year for ten years, the spaces made by these annual cuts are not more than garden patches. Puget Sound has 1,800 miles of shore line, and all along this line, and extending thence on both sides miles and miles further than the eye can see, is one vast and almost unbroken forest of these enormous trees. There is nothing like it anywhere on the Pacific coast. An official estimate places the amount of standing timber in that area at 500,000,000,000 feet, or a thousand years' supply even at the enormous rate the timber is now being felled and saved. The timber belt covers 30,000,000 acres of Washington Territory, an area equal to the States of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire. The markets for the Puget Sound lumber are entirely foreign, being South America, Australia, Central America and the Pacific Ocean islands.

HE RESTED HIS POOR ARM.

Poor Old Uncle Roundpunch's Funny Experience on a Car.

Uncle Roundpunch (that isn't his name, but it will do) is more than middle-aged, and very near-sighted, says the San Francisco Examiner, but his heart is young, even if his right foot is swollen, and his chestnut curls are infrequent.

Uncle Roundpunch was on his way to pay a three days' visit to a friend at San Rafael. It was evening when he crossed the bay, and the cars were no better lighted than the usual street cars. Uncle Roundpunch seated himself beside a plump female form, the face of which was heavily veiled. Soon the old gentleman's arm was extended reaching for the back of his seat. He touched the lady, who shrank away.

"I meant no offense, miss," said he, in a fatherly tone, "but my arm has been broken, and I cannot let it hang down without resting it on your back."

She nodded the acceptance of the apology, and they rode on in silence. But that broken arm kept getting closer and closer, until at last it rested very snugly around the lady's neck. The first shrieking she made no resistance, but kept her face averted.

His friend awaited him at the station. As Uncle Roundpunch helped the lady from the car his friend spoke to her. "Well, Mary, did you order those potatoes?"

It was his friend's colored housekeeper, and she leered at poor Uncle Roundpunch during the whole three days of his visit.

A CANADIAN STORY.

Four Cockroaches Seek Refuge in a Baby's Stomach, and Are Ejected.

William Amos, proprietor of the St. James hotel, Hamilton, Ont., rushed up to his dinner about 12:30 o'clock, the other day, and Mrs. Amos went down stairs to mind the baby. Meantime their little infant, five weeks old, was left lying in the cradle in an upper bed room. When Mrs. Amos returned to the up-stairs apartments she heard the baby crying and at once took it up in her arms. She noticed that he was deadly pale and was gasping for breath. In a moment the frightened mother saw a large cockroach in the child's mouth, which she pulled out. Two others came up in a little while, and the now thoroughly alarmed mother rushed off to consult Dr. Lafferty. That gentleman never heard of such a case before. He said that the infant could not stand strong medicine, but he gave the mother a mild cathartic to administer. This had the effect to bring up another cockroach, bigger and uglier than any of its predecessors. It was nearly an inch long, and was caught by Mrs. Amos on the child's tongue. Every one of the insects was alive.

Suicide of a Dog.  
The death of a dog furnishes a dreadful example to man and beast. The dog in question while suffering from melancholia produced by overeating committed suicide after making three attempts.

Catarra Catarra.  
A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease Catarra, and vainly trying every known remedy at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

CARING FOR THE VICTIMS.

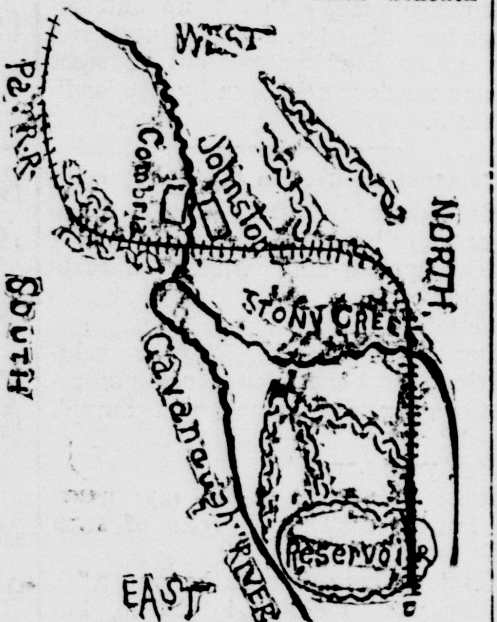
RECOVERING THE DEAD AT JOHNSTOWN.

Present Estimates of Loss of Life Place the Number at 12,000 to 15,000.

Exhalations From the Putrefying Remains Threaten an Epidemic Along the Entire Valley.

Detailed Reports of the Extent of the Disaster in the Vicinity of Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 4.—The developments of every hour make it more and more apparent that the exact number of lives lost in the Johnstown disaster will never be known. All estimates that have been made up to this time are conservative, and when all is known will doubtless be found to have been too small. Over one thousand bodies have been found since sunrise, and the most skeptical concede that the remains of thousands more rest beneath the debris above Johnstown bridge. The population of Johnstown, the surrounding towns, and the portion of the valley affected by the flood is, or was from fifty thousand to fifty-five thousand. Press representatives have interviewed numerous leading citizens of Johnstown who survived the flood, and the consensus of opinion was that fully 30 per cent. of the residents of Johnstown and Cambria had been victims of the combined disasters of fire and water. If this be true the total loss of life in the entire valley may reach 15,000. Of the thousands who were rescued from the flames, and whose ashes rest beneath the smoking debris above Johnstown bridge, no definite information can ever be obtained. As little will be learned of the hundreds who sunk beneath



SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

the current and were borne swiftly down the Conemaugh only to be deposited hundreds of miles below on the banks and in the drift pool of the raging river. Probably one-third of the dead will never be recovered, and it will take a list of the missing weeks longer to enable even a close estimate to be made of the number of lives that were lost in that brief hour. That this estimate can never be accurate is understood when it is remembered that in many instances whole families and their relatives were swept away and found a common grave in the mad waste of waters. The total destruction of the city leaves no data to even demonstrate that the names of these unfortunate ever found place on the pages of history.

"All indications point to the fact that the death toll will reach 9,000 names, and in my opinion the missing will reach 6,000 in number," declared Gen. D. H. Hastings to-day.

Over Two Thousand Bodies Recovered.

At present there are said to be 2,200 recovered bodies. The great difficulties experienced in getting a correct list is owing to the great number of mortuaries. There is no central bureau of information, and to communicate with the different dead houses is the work of hours. The journey from the Pennsylvania railroad morgue to the one in the Fourth ward schoolhouse in Johnstown occupies at least one hour. This renders it impossible to reach all of them in one day, particularly as some of the mortuaries are situated at great distances from the city.

At 6 o'clock last evening the 630th body had been received at the Cambria City depot for disposal. Of these ten are unidentified.

At Millville was the body of a girl 15 years old, making the forty-eighth corpse recovered there. An angry mark on the wrist looked as if a bracelet had been torn from the arm. At the morgue situated at the Franciscan convent in Johnstown three more bodies were identified. Seventy bodies have been received at the Pennsylvania railroad morgue and most of them have been identified.

At the Fourth ward school house a great number of victims are being prepared for interment. Yesterday 200 were disposed of and to-day as many more received attention.

One thing that makes the work of searching for the bodies very slow is the strange way that great masses of objects were piled into intricate mounds of rubbish. As the flood came down the valley of the South Fork it obliterated the suburb of Woodvale, where not a house was left or a trace of one. The material they contained rolled on down the valley, over and over, grinding it up to pulp and finally leaving it against an unusually firm foundation or on an eddy. These masses contain human bodies, but it is slow work to pick them to pieces.

In the side of one of them to-day was seen the remains of a carriage, the body of a charred horse, a baby's cradle, and a doll, a dress of woman's hair, a riding horse, and a piece of beefsteak still hanging to a hook.

The city is now very much better than it was at any time since the flood occurred. Many members of the police force of Pittsburgh came in and offered their services. One of them showed his spirit during the first hour by striking a man who had been opening a trunk among the rubbish a tremendous blow over the head which knocked him senseless. Several big trunks and safes lie in full sight on the desolate plain in the lower part of the town, but no one dared to touch them after that.

There was much comment over the finding of the body of a man cut in two. It was said that the man was a resident of a Johnstown community, but as none of them have been reported missing the supposition is that she was traveling at the time of the accident on the day express.

In the Hospital.

The Cambria hospital has now 300 patients. Two of the patients died yesterday, Miss Hughes, a young lady aged 20, and Mrs. Feters, a lady aged 84. She was suffering from a compound fracture of the arm. The remainder of the patients are doing well. Several injured people have had operations performed upon them.

The hospital in the upper part of Johnstown is full to overflowing. Many have been carried to the surrounding houses. One of their patients died on their hands and several are very low.

"Notice.—During the day men who have been idle have been begged to aid in clearing the town and many have not refused to work. We are now so organized that employment can be found for every man who wants to work, and men offered work who refuse to take the same and who are able to work must leave Johnstown for the present. We can not afford to feed men who will not work. All work will be paid for the same. Strangers and idlers who refuse to work will be ejected from Johnstown. By order of the Citizens' Committee."

Kernville is in a deplorable condition. The living are unable to take care of the dead. The majority of the inhabitants of the town were drowned. A lean-to of the town had been erected on the only street remaining in the town. This is the headquarters for the committee that controls the dead. As quickly as the dead are brought to this point they are placed in boxes and taken to the cemetery and buried.

Bodies are now being brought in at Lower Cambria at the rate of ten an hour since the last report.

Kernville is one great repository of the dead. Almost a thousand bodies have been recovered there within the last twenty-four hours to whom scarcely a score have been identified.

DAZZED BY THE HORROR.

Johnstown Like a Great Tomb—Scenes in the Stricken City.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 4.—A sad and gloomy sky, almost as sad and gloomy as the human faces under it, shrouded Johnstown. Rain falling all day has added to the misery of the wretched people. The great plain where the best part of Johnstown used to stand is half covered with water. The few sidewalks in the part that escaped the flood were inches thick with black sticky mud, through which tramped a steady procession of the poor women who are left utterly destitute. The men, where the people are housed who cannot find other shelter, were cold and cheerless. The town seemed like a great tomb. The people of Johnstown have suffered so full of horrors that they go about in a sort of a daze and only half conscious of their griefs. Every hour as one goes through the streets he hears neighbors greeting each other and then inquiring, without show of feeling, how many each had lost in his family. To-day a gray-haired man hailed another across the street with this question.

"I lost five, all are gone but Mary and I," was the reply.

"I am worse off than that," said the first old gentleman; "I have only my grandson left. Seven of us gone."

The melancholy "talk of the town" was for more bodies were in the soaking rain. There were little crowds of morbid curiosity-hunters around each knot of workmen, but they were not residents of Johnstown. All their curiosity was that direction was satisfied long ago. Even those who come in from neighboring towns with the idea of a day's strange and ghastly experience did not care to be near after they had seen one body exhumed. There were hundreds and thousands of these visitors from the country to-day. The effect of the dreadful things they saw and heard was to drive the most of them to drink. By noon the streets were beginning to be full of boisterous and noisy countrymen, who were trying to counteract the strain on their nerves with unnatural excitement. Then the police drove out and kept out all the visitors who had not some reason for their presence. After that and far into the evening all the country roads were filled with country stragglers who were trying to forget what they had seen.

Officers are stationed at every avenue and railroad that enters the town. All suspicious-looking characters are stopped. But one question is asked. It is "Will you work?" If an affirmative answer is given a man escorts him to the employment bureau, where he is put to work. If not he is turned back. The committee has driven one or two men out of the town. There is a lot of idle vagabond negroes in Johnstown who will not work. It is likely that a committee will sweep them out of town. They have caused the most trouble during the past terrible days. It is a fact, although a disagreeable one, to say that not a few of the relief committees who came to this city came only out of curiosity and positively refuse to do any work, but would hang around the cars eating the food. The leaders of the committees then had to do all the work. They deserve much credit.

An old man sat on a chair placed on a box at the intersection of two streets in Johnstown and begged for men. "For God's sake," he said, "don't find me. Will not some of you men help. Look at those men who have not slept for three days and are dropping with fatigue. We will pay well. For God's sake, help us." Tears rolled down his cheeks as he spoke. Then he would threaten the group of idlers standing by and again plead with them.

The German Catholic church at Cambria City is almost a complete wreck. Rather a curious coincidence in connection with its destruction is that the "Immaculate Conception" that stood in the northwest corner of the lecture room stands just as it was when last seen. The figures, which it was when last seen, and the clothes, which are made of white silk and deep duchesse lace, were spotless. This seems strange when the raging waters destroyed everything else in the building. Hundreds of persons visited this place during the day.

A man named Christ Myers has been rendered completely insane by the fact that his mother, father, two sisters and a brother are among the missing. When notified last night of the loss of his family he threw up his hands and exclaimed: "My God, what will come next?" From that time until the present he has been hopelessly insane, even at times becoming violent and wanting to kill itself.

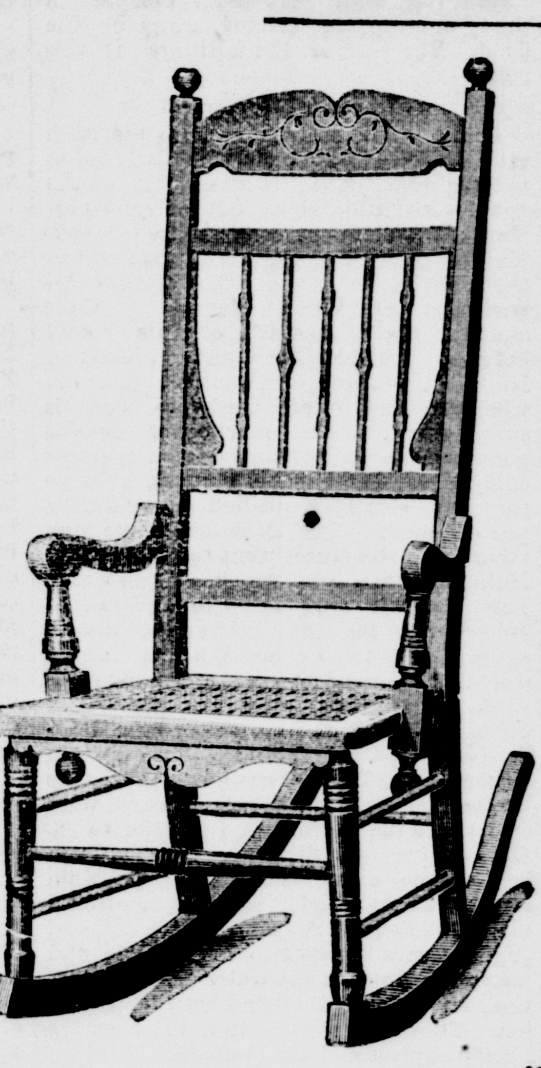
Saw the Dead Boat.

A man named Maguire was met on his way from South Fork to Johnstown. He said he was standing on the edge of the lake when the walls burst. The water was rising all day and was on a level with a

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FULL WEIGHT PURE  
DR. PRICE'S  
CREAM  
BALM  
FOR  
RHEUMATISM  
MOST PERFECT MADE

FURNITURE!



Parlor Suits from \$30.00 to \$75.00  
Lounges 6, 9, and \$15.00.  
Fancy Chairs from 2 to \$15.  
Chamber Suits from 18, 20, 23, 25, 28 to \$75.

All the Latest Styles in Antique Oak.  
Book Cases, Writing Desks  
Hall Trees, &c.  
Extension Tables only \$4.  
Folding Beds from 20 to \$65.  
Furniture of all kinds kept in stock.

Picture Frames made to order  
200 styles of moulding kept in stock. Prices as low as the lowest.

Goods Sold on weekly and monthly installments.

MOSES & BRO.  
No. 60, West Milwaukee St.



GASOLINE STOVES.

The Best in the Market.  
Call and see them.

A TWO BURNER  
S-T-O-V-E!  
FOR  
\$4.00.

We also have the cleanest stock of  
HARDWARE  
IN THE CITY, AND  
Sell as Cheap as the Cheapest.

ALL KINDS OF TIN WORK

KIMBALL HARDWARE CO.  
F. W. DOUGLAS, Manager  
West Milwaukee St.

IF  
This weather should change and get a little warmer before August,  
YOU  
will want a change in Underwear in case it does,  
WE  
are prepared for it and can show one or two styles that we think will please all.

IRISH  
Balbriggan pleases every one who has tried it and no hard work to sell a customer the second time. It has the body and finish, and is by far the most serviceable Underwear we have ever sold.

FRENCH  
Balbriggan is also good and gives the Irish a close rub. Very desirable, and costs less money.

A full stock of Furnishing Goods in the latest styles at the furnisher's,  
KNEFF & ALLEN  
EAST MILWAUKEE STREET.

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Merciless Massacre!

— IN —  
THE PRICES!  
— OF —

BOOTS  
— AND —  
SHOES.

AT  
THE 'SHERIFF'S' SALE

MYERS BLOCK, 13 MAIN STREET.

Close out the stock;

We : Must : Have : the : Money !

These are the orders we received from "The Cort," and we emphatically say to the people of Janesville and vicinity that if you want to profit by the gigantic bargains at this sale, you must come at once, as we are selling goods at

35 CTS. ON THE DOLLAR.

Remember this stock consists of from a lady's finest French kid hand turned button shoe down to a man's cheap work boot, and are made by such makers as

OUR PRICE.  
E. C. Burt, which is sold at \$7 00 - \$2.90  
Kelly Bros.' \$5 50 shoe - 2.10  
Reynolds Bros.' \$5 00 shoe - 2.00  
Gray Bros.' \$4 50 shoe - 1.75  
Ludlow's \$3 00 shoe - 1.35

We have the above shoes from A to E widths, sizes 2's to 8's, and in New York, common sense and opera lasts.

W are determined to dispose of the stock quick, so if you contemplate paying this sale a visit you will benefit yourself by coming at once, while the sizes and widths are unbroken. Follow the crowd to the bargain-seekers' headquarters.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF BOOTS & SHOES.

Myers Block, 13 Main Street, Janesville, Wis.,  
J. FINERTY, Receiver. Look for red sign

LIFE AND ACCIDENT  
Insurance : Agency.

Real Estate and Money to Loan.

RUST & JAMESON,  
Bennett's Block, West Milwaukee St.

District Managers for The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., and The Standard Accident Insurance Co., of Detroit, Michigan, both of which challenge competition

SALESMEN  
WANTED—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Permanent positions guaranteed. SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Peculiar advantages. OFFICE FREE. No guarantee about the office. Write at once to BROWN BROS., Nurserymen, Chicago, Ill. (This house is reliable.)











THE GAZETTE.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF DAILY AND WEEKLY 8,500.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Foles' wheat germ gluten flour at Denton's.

The Dilettante Magazine (Amateur Contributors) Specimen copy, June No. 15 cents.

40, 42 Larned St., Detroit, Mich.

Look—At these choice lots in the first ward for sale by D. CONGER.

George F. Bedford, veterinary surgeon, member of the Royal Veterinary College, London, England. Janesville, Wis. Began to inform the gentlemen of the town and neighborhood that he has opened his new office next door to the Highland House, where he may be consulted with day or night, and can always be found at the stables of Messrs. Bowles, Hadden, & Co. or Reid Bros. Operations carefully performed. Horse and cattle medicines of the best quality always on hand.

J. M. Bostwick & Son's for large stock and regulative prices. It is just a way they have. "A determination not to be outdone."

D. Conger's office is the place for bargains in houses, lots, farms and western land.

Oriental crochet card, crochet cotton, embroidery silks, arrases, etc., at Spoon & Snyder's.

To EXCHANGE—For a small farm in this county, a fine, large new house, and two lots in this city. D. CONGER.

J. M. Bostwick & Son's for jackets and wraps.

If you want a fine, new home in this city, see me before you buy. D. CONGER.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—A reward of ten dollars will be given to any lady who can buy for less than \$3 a genuine custom made fine dorella kid shoe equal to our \$2.40 shoe. You will find the stock almost equal to French kid, and the wear is a real surprise. These goods are not to be compared to any of the trash now on the market. BROWN BROS.

Money to loan by D. Conger.

Largest line of fire works ever shown in the city, at Denniston's. Wholesale contracts filled at less than Chicago prices.

J. M. Bostwick & Son's for lace and heavy curtains.

NEW DEAL.—The celebrated world wide advertised Douglas shoe for two dollars. Just the ticket for hard knocks. More comfort and wear than can be found for the same money in any shoe made. Brown Bros. are the agents.

New engravings—fine pictures. Call and see them at Sutherland's bookstore.

J. M. Bostwick & Son's for Persian trimmings.

House, and east front lot, well located on Terrace street for \$900. O. E. BOWLES.

J. M. Bostwick & Son's for gossamer underwear and silk umbrellas.

FOR SALE.—Finest building lot in first ward, corner Madison street and Mineral Point avenue. Will sell 10x25 feet or 10x32 feet. J. O. ECHLIN.

J. M. Bostwick & Son's for silks and dress goods.

O. E. Bowles has money to loan.

J. M. Bostwick & Son's for dry goods and carpets.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.—You will find our stock of plow and work shoes complete, and we guarantee that our prices, quality considered, will be down to the lowest notch. Our prices range from 95 cents for a good work shoe to \$1.50 for the best. We have no rotten shoddy trash to sell, and will not sell you anything only what we can guarantee. BROWN BROS.

We furnish first class paper hangings, of all grades, at the lowest selling prices. No. 12 Main street. J. SUTHERLAND & SONS.

O. E. Bowles has money to loan.

Remember that the most complete assortment of wall papers, curtains, curtain cloth, poles chains, hooks, etc., is at Sutherland's bookstore, No. 12 Main street.

O. E. Bowles has money to loan.

Corn and oats at Smith & Gateley's.

Lost—On West Milwaukee St., a set of artificial teeth. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

WANTED—Young men of good address. Work pleasant and wages good. For full information call on B. Sailor at European hotel, Saturday a.m.

Two nice lots in the first ward for \$175 each. O. E. BOWLES.

Saved and split poplar, pine, spruce, basswood, second growth oak, body oak, soft maple and hard rock maple at Smith & Gateley's.

Baled hay, bran and ground feed at Smith & Gateley's, 302 West Milwaukee street.

WANTED—A good girl for general house work at 181 Terrace street, first ward.

AGENTS WANTED.—A few live agents wanted in this and adjoining counties, to sell nursery stock for Chase Brothers & Co. Good pay to live men. Call at No. 2 South Jackson street and see agent.

Outaway and sack business suits in great variety and at living prices at Zeigler's.

To those desiring the best selection of lots in the Third ward, I can furnish a few for first class residences. O. E. BOWLES.

O. E. Bowles has money to loan.

Money to loan, on real estate. C. E. BOWLES.

Full line of Jewett's Refrigerators \$10 up. New Lightning Ice Cream Freezers, quadruple motion, Cedar Tub, at Wheelock's.

Baby carriages, express wagons, hammocks, base ball goods, etc., at Spoon & Snyder's.

A MEETING OF PASTORS.

Rev. W. F. Brown Entertains Forty Brother Clergymen.

MINISTERS IN DEBATE.

Southern Wisconsin Presbyterian and Congregational Divines in the City.

Between forty and fifty of the best known pastors and teachers in Southern Wisconsin were guests at the home of the Rev. W. F. Brown this afternoon. They came on all the trains of the forenoon, their mission being to attend the semi-annual session of the Beloit Ministerial Association. Twice each year the association's meeting calls together a company of representative Congregational and Presbyterian pastors for the discussion of timely topics relating to church work. With them are many who are prominent along educational lines; and membership is also extended to those who speak before any of the association's meetings.

The session this afternoon was held in the parlors of the Rev. Mr. Brown. The first address was by Prof. A. W. Burr of Beloit, on "Dr. Lyman Abbott's Romans." Dr. Henry D. Porter, missionary to China, gave a review of Bryce's "American Commonwealth."

This evening the association will dine with the Rev. Mr. Brown, and a discussion will be taken up on the topic, "Evolutionary Philosophy. What is the cause of variation and natural selection?" "The Scientists Answer," will be treated of by Prof. R. D. Salisbury; and "The Theologians Answer," by the Rev. Cyrus Hamlin.

BRIFLETS.

—The Fire Police meet in regular monthly session this evening.

—Mrs. A. W. Alden, of Chicago, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

—Judge Patterson will announce his decision in the Reid-Norcross case on Wednesday.

—Encyclopedia Britannica, popular reprint, \$2.50 per volume. R. M. Trux Park Hotel, city.

—Fred Feltz' tailor shop has been removed from West Milwaukee street to 11 Corn Exchange Square.

—Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening—regular weekly meeting.

—Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and A. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masonic hall.

—There is likely to be a little fun over on South River street, to commence soon after the city builds Charley Wilcox's sidewalk.

—Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening in Castle hall, West Milwaukee street.

—Arrangements are made for putting up additional mail boxes inside the free delivery limits as soon as posts are set for the new oil lamps.

—Captain Norcross is putting in a new dynamo at his electric light plant, it being of forty horse power, taking the place of the old one of twenty-five horse power.

—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. J. S. Draper on Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The presence of every member is urged.

—S. O. Burnham & Co. have now removed from their West Milwaukee street location, and are now thoroughly at home in F. H. Fellows' former stand, 18 East Milwaukee street.

—The New Doty Manufacturing Co. shipped a fifteen thousand pound punch and shearing machine to-day to a firm in Duluth, Minnesota. The machine being the largest pattern made.

—The executive board of the Rock Co. Bible Society are requested to meet at the store of James Sutherland & Sons at 10 o'clock to-morrow a. m. State superintendent A. J. Mead will be present.

—Mr. John M. Nelson went to Chicago this morning to be absent during the week in the interest of the firm of Nelson Bros., liveymen and undertakers. He has gone to perfect his knowledge of embalming, begun some months back in Rockford at Chicago.

—Maurice Sun—Hon. Joseph B. Doe, Jr., the brilliant young orator of Janesville, has been engaged to deliver the Fourth of July oration in this city. Mr. Doe is one of the ablest young lawyers in Wisconsin, and the committee is to be congratulated on its success in securing the services of such an able and polished orator.

—The State Convention of the Orthodox Temperance and Benevolent Societies will be held at Shullsburg, commencing on to-morrow. The delegates from St. Patrick's Society of this city are Messrs. George Pickering, Patrick Kavanagh, Phillip Doherty, Michael Hunt, William Hughes, Thomas Duffy, James Hickley. These gentlemen will go to Shullsburg this evening.

—At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Janesville City Hospital Association, held last evening, it was voted that the president of the association, Mr. Stanley B. Smith, appoint a committee of three to act with himself in canvassing for funds to purchase a city hospital site. The president being absent, the members of the committee were not named. It was estimated that it would require about three thousand dollars in addition to the two thousand donated by Mr. Wm. Payne.

—There is considerable criticism regarding the action of the common council last evening in granting a license to Anna Paschke. Two weeks ago the council refused by unanimous vote, to grant this license. The reason was that Paschke kept a disorderly place, was in the habit of getting drunk himself, etc. Since that time parties having bills against Paschke have garnished the city treasury to get possession of the license fee held by that officer. At the meeting of the council last evening, Paschke was given a good reputation, and the chairman of the license committee recommended that a license be granted him when all claims against the money in the hands of the treasurer deposited for the license were removed. Nothing was said in relation to his bondmen, all being changed since the original application was filed, and some who now appear on the bond being surety for more than two parties, contrary to the spirit of the resolution presented by Ald. Baker and adopted at a recent meeting of the council. The license was granted last night by unanimous vote.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

LITTLE ADA THROUGHGOOD ENTERTAINS A LARGE NUMBER OF THE LITTLE FOLKS.

HE BANKED HIS BOODLE.

By Planting \$4,000 of it Three Feet Under Ground.

Three uneasy travelers stepped from the Monroe train this morning. With them was a pale-faced young man whose coolness was especially noticeable on account of the marked contrast. He was Ben Miller, now awaiting trial for forgery; and the three men with him were taking him to Woodstock in search of a buried estelch and four thousand dollars.

The three stopped off in this city to get credentials and letters of introduction to Woodstock officials. It was while waiting for the noon train that they told their story.

Miller left Monroe something over a year since and went to Texas. Soon after he left a forged note on his cousin turned up, with the signature of Benjamin Miller fixed. It was charged that Miller had left to avoid arrest, and when he came within reach last fall he was promptly placed behind the bars.

From the first he denied all knowledge of the forged note, saying that a woman whose name he gave was responsible for the whole affair. He insisted that it he could get bail he would be able to produce money enough to provide for his defence. No one seemed willing to go on his bonds, and ever since last fall he has lingered in jail.

Finally he let it drop that his money—four thousand dollars—was hidden in Woodstock. While sick there, he said, he had gone out of the hotel in the night and planted a estelch filled with money three feet under ground in the hotel barnyard. He gave the details in so explicit a way that those interested in the case finally gave bail for him, and this morning, taking him in custody, started for Woodstock.

When they reached this city it occurred to one of the party, that once out of the state, Miller might try to get the best of them. To provide for emergencies they took letters of introduction from Alexander McNaughton, of this city, formerly a resident of Woodstock, and also letters from Secretary Will H. Ashcraft, of Lodge 55, F. and A. M., to Woodstock Masons. It is whispered that the trip now seems likely to be followed by developments of an important nature.

REMOVED HIS MONEY.

J. A. VAN VALEY, OF THE THIRD WARD, MEETS AN UNWELCOME STRANGER.

J. A. Van Valley, book-keeper for Galbraith Bros., had an experience last night that makes him favor carrying a club when out after dark. He had been at the Northwestern depot superintending the unloading of a car of horses and started home about ten o'clock. In the center of an unlighted block on Division street he was met by a rough looking stranger who prevented his passing. Mr. Van Valley stepped toward the center of the street but the stranger did the same. This was repeated several times Mr. Van Valley succeeding each time in keeping out of reach. Finally he called for help; a window was thrown up near by, and the stranger hearing the noise turned and hurried out of sight. Mr. Van Valley is of the opinion that the man was one of the crowd who stood watching the unloading of the horses.

THE BELLOIT COLLEGE FUND.

JANEVILLE CITIZENS RESPOND TO THE CALL OF THE COLLEGE FOR AID.

Janesville people have been considerably interested in the Beloit college matter during the past few days. A number of pledges have been made toward \$100,000, the sum necessary to be raised by July 1st, in order to secure an equivalent amount from a gentleman in Chicago. The following is a list of Janesville subscriptions to date:—

Hon. A. P. Lovejoy, \$500; T. E. Greene, \$300; W. S. Jeffris, \$200; E. M. Malone, \$50; Geo. McKee, \$100; F. J. Stevens, \$50; A. A. Jackson, \$100; J. M. Whitehead, \$150; Frank D. Jackson, \$50; Rev. S. P. Wilder, \$100; F. J. Watson, \$50; Ed. F. Carpenter, \$100; John V. Norcross, \$50; Rev. W. F. Brown, \$50; H. Cunningham, \$100. Other subscriptions have been partly promised, some of them of considerable magnitude.

FOR JOHNSTOWN SUFFERERS.

RELIEF MEASURES FROM THIS CITY WILL BE SENT FREE.

Manager I. H. Carpenter, of the Western Union, has received the following in regard to messages in the interest of Johnstown sufferers:—

You are authorized to transmit free the messages of regular organized committees, through some one official of the same in their interest. I regret that our free service cannot be extended to the transmission of money by telegraph, as it would be impossible to provide the money for our offices to pay out on all such applications, but if the relief committee can make arrangements with banks at Pittsburgh we will transmit the messages for them free.

Yours Respectfully, F. H. TUBBS, Supt.

COST HIM FIFTY DOLLARS.

FRANK SNYDER PLEADS GUILTY TO ILL-LEGAL LIQUOR SELLING.

It was way along last November that Frank Snyder, of Johnstown, had the temerity to sell liquor without a license. Months rolled by and the offender may well have supposed that he was safe from interruption.

But the blight of time was no safeguard against punishment. A week ago complaint was made to Judge Patterson of the transaction last November and a warrant was issued.

To-day the Johnstown liquor seller was brought into court. The charge against him was read, a plea of guilty was entered, and Judge Patterson announced a fine in the case of fifty dollars.

Pear's Soap secures a beautiful complexion.

WILL TEACH NEXT YEAR.

THOSE WHO WILL INSTRUCT JANEVILLE YOUNG FOLK.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

\$18,000 Agreed Upon for the City Schools Next Year.

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The clerk read a number of bills against the several funds. Referred to finance committee.

The clerk read a communication from the mayor appointing Ed. Smith and P. McGinley as special police for Saturday nights and Sundays, from June 4th to September 4th.

On motion of Ald. McLean the appointments were confirmed.

The clerk read the quarterly report of the chief engineer of the fire department, which was referred to the fire and water committee.

The May report of the board of education was read, showing expenditures for the month of \$2,317.66. Referred to committee on schools.

The clerk read a communication from the board of education asking that a tax levy of \$18,000 be made the coming year for school purposes. Referred to school committee.

Street Commissioner Brown made a written report showing the condition of the fire districts in the second, third and fourth wards. Referred to fire and water committee.

Ald. Conrad, of the finance committee, reported in favor of allowing sundry bills against the several funds aggregating as follows:—

Highway, Street and Bridge fund, \$63 25; First Ward fund, 10 16; Second Ward fund, 10 16; Third Ward fund, 10 16; Fourth Ward fund, 10 16; Fifth Ward fund, 10 16.

Total, \$136 28.

The report was concurred in.

Ald. McLean, of the fire and water committee, presented an order for the purchase of rubber coats for use by members of the fire department. Adopted.

Ald. McLean, of the committee on license, reported in favor of granting a license to Anna Paschke, and that license be granted when all claims against the fund deposited by Paschke for such license now in the hands of the treasurer were released. Adopted.

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Also, the communication from the school board, asking an appropriation of \$18,000 for school purposes. Placed on file.

Ald. Horn, of the gas committee, stated that one hundred oil lamps and posts had been ordered, and were daily expected to arrive. He desired the aldermen of the several wards to locate the lamps and inform the committee, so that they could be placed as soon as received. Ald. Horn also stated that many of the gas lamps had been broken, and on his motion the gas committee was instructed to make the necessary arrangements to keep the lamps in repair.

On motion of Ald. Horn the city clerk was directed to advertise for bids for furnishing oil and caring for the oil lamps, the gas committee to prepare specifications.

Ald. McLean read a communication from the street commissioner, asking the council to provide him with a horse and buggy for use in connection with his office. Referred to highway street and bridge committee.

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Ald. Conrad, deferring the work of filling the fire districts, and returning all bids. Adopted.

Mr. D. K. Jeffris addressed the council in relation to furnishing lumber for the repairing of the city bridges. Mr. Jeffris claimed it was the duty of the city to purchase lumber of him under his contract. In case the city did not, he should claim damages amounting to the profit on the lumber.

Ald. Rowe, for the repair of North Jackson street, from Milwaukee to Racine street. Adopted.

Ald. Horn moved that the street commissioner serve a notice on Chas. T. Wilcox to build a legal sidewalk in front of his property on South River street. Adopted.

Ald. Hanthorn, for a block cross-walk across Milton avenue on the north side of Milwaukee avenue, and for a plank cross walk across Milton avenue on the north side of Prospect avenue. Adopted.

Ald. Hanthorn, for the repair of Prospect avenue, from Milton avenue to Milwaukee avenue. Adopted.

Ald. Jackson, that the street commissioner set the posts for the oil lamps, furnishing all the laborers to perform the work, under the instructions of the gas committee. Adopted.

Ald. McLean, of the fire and water committee, stated that pipe for the water main extensions had arrived, and that pipe laying had commenced; that hydrants had been located, and that owing to the condition of Hickory and Jackson streets the water company declined to lay pipe on those streets, but that Mr. Clarke, of the water company, would be in the city in a few days, to arrange the matter.

Ald. Jackson thought there was something going on concerning the excuses for not laying pipe as ordered. Jackson street had been graded and the grade was on file. The water company had nothing whatever to do with the grade of the streets. If they put their pipe down to a certain depth and it was damaged by an alternation of grade, the city would not be responsible.

Ald. McLean remarked that City Engineer Edward Rugar was about to remove from the city; there was much work requiring the services of a civil engineer in this city, and it was necessary that a competent engineer be employed. On his motion the council appointed a committee of three—consisting of Ald. McLean, Jackson and Baker—to arrange with some competent civil engineer to do the city work.

On motion the council adjourned.

Unparalleled Coolness Displayed by an Innocent Man on the Gallows.

In a handsome mansion situated in a lonely part of England there resided, a few years ago, a maiden lady of considerable wealth. One morning she was discovered foully murdered. Her man servant, named Lee, was suspected, arrested and convicted on circumstantial evidence, and sentenced to be hanged. So convicted, and sentenced to the gallows, the prisoner that no attempt whatever was made on the part of the public to induce the Home Secretary to exercise executive clemency. The day of the execution having arrived, the prisoner was led forth to suffer the extreme penalty. The rope to be used, the texture of which was silk and hemp, had been with the aid of sand-bags, and was not found wanting. The bolt was drawn and the prisoner was given a drop of eight feet. The rope broke. The prisoner, refused to stand up further with the scaffold, and after the rope had been fixed again and the noise adjusted the bolt was drawn for the second time. The rope broke again.

Lee was by this time considerably stunned. However, after the lapse of a few moments, he again ascended, unaided, the steps, and after doing all in his power to allay the nervousness of the hangman, he stood up, and after a moment's delay, he placed himself in the executioner's hands, but that personage and the other officials, horrified at what seemed a divine interposition, refused to proceed further with the business. The facts were reported to the home secretary, who at once resented the prisoner, condemning him to imprisonment for life.

Three years later a woman who was Lee's fellow-servant confessed on her dying bed that it was she who killed her mistress. She declared that Lee had no connection with the affair, and that she had staged facts strongly confirmatory of her confession.

Instances may possibly have occurred in which an equal amount of physical courage had been displayed, but outside of the pale of fiction there cannot be said a single case in which bravery ever played a more conspicuous part than in the incident above detailed.

Can A Man Swallow A Cannon Ball?

Well, "that depends." He can if his throat is large enough and the cannon ball not too large. The question really seems worthy of some consideration in view of the fact that the pills that are prescribed for suffering humanity. Why not throw them "to the dogs," and take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets? Small, sugar-coated, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, in glass, and always fresh.

WHO CAN BEAT THIS?

An Arkansas Family of Twenty-Three Children, Eighteen of Them Living.

When the Arkansas Gazette some months ago began its search, by the offer of liberal rewards, for the largest family in Arkansas, to consist of a father, mother and living children, it was the idea that the search would develop the most remarkable instance of child-bearing known to the medical profession. Some fifty odd families were reported to the Gazette, but the largest was that of Mr. W. D. Green and wife of Murfreesboro, Pike county. They have had to them in all twenty-three children, eighteen of whom are now living.

Mr. Green was born Oct. 31, 1812, and his wife March 27, 1818. They were married Oct. 6, 1835. Their first child was born Aug. 2, 1836, and the mother was a little more than 19 years of age, and from that time at regular intervals, beginning at about fifteen months and extending gradually to almost three years, twenty-three children were born to her, each at a single birth. The last child was born March 16, 1880, when the mother lacked but eleven days of being 62 years old, and the father but a few months of being 68. The entire family of twenty-three children in fifty-four years. Mr. Green lived in Hempstead county for more than forty years, following the service of a blacksmith, where he was well known, and the truthfulness of his statement is attested under the seal of the city clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Green are now living near Murfreesboro, and the Gazette trusts many years of happiness and good fortune may be added to the lives of this remarkable couple.

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MRS. PASCHKE'S LICENSE.

Provision Made for Setting and Caring For One Hundred Oil Street Lamps.

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